

WEATHER-Fair to-night and Tue

PRICE ONE CENT

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ROUSSEAU SWEARS HE GOT DYNAMITE WITHOUT QUESTION

Admits He Sent an Infernal Machine to the Umbria's Pier and Explains the Ease with Which He Obtained the Explosive.

HATES THE ENGLISH AND TRIED TO SCARE THEM.

Placed an Order with a Park Row Firm for the Dynamite and It Was Sent to an East River Pier.

> breast of the Umbria and other affairs in which he says he has been concerned,

Right Name is Russell. "I was born in New York forty-three

not yet revealed to the world. I be gan making infernal machines in 1896 a

wille they were fighting the Spaniard and they used them. I also made some for the Boers, but they refused them enving it was a foul way to fight.

Only for a Scare

stick of the 100 pounds and then left

it in the sun for two days. Then I

but to make sure I took some of it out

Easy to Get Dynamite.

ADRIAN ISELIN

DYING OF OLD AGE.

Adrian Iselin, head of the Iselin family

of bankers, is dying at his home in Davenport's Neck, near New Rochelle. He has no organic disease, but is succumbing to the effects of old age. Mr. Iselin retired from active business some time ago and devoted his time to philanthropic enterprises. Nearly all of the members of the Iselin family are at his home, awaiting the end.

WINNERS AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 27 .- The

opening day's races were run here this aftermoon under a cloudless say and over a fast track. The conditions were the best The results:

FIRST RACE-Councilman (I, to 2) 1; Major Pelham (10 to 1) 2; Eurleigh 3. Time-1.021-4.

SECOND RACE—George Leever (9 to 5) 1, Hyperion (2) to 1) 2, Col. Bronston 3.

THIRD RACE—Across (13 to 10) 1, Rough and Tumble (4 to 1) 2, Dewey 3, Time—1424.

We are taiking a lot about winter wheat, and we say it's the best. Try Wheatens for breakfast and you will understand why, 150 c.

This treaument made it harmless,

Mafia here."

res saked.

tos of my own.

sent an infernal machine to the Cunard line pier in 1903 for shipment on the ynamite in New York, said that he valked into the office of a firm in the rark Row Building, ordered the dynamite and it was delivered to him.
Rousseau is on trial in General Sections on the tschnical charge of haven dynamite in his possession without

r dynamite in his possession without license. To-day Charles M. Klefer, s attorney, put him on the stand in

LAUNCHING

500,000 Spectators

PUBLICITY.

It seemed as if the entire-com-munity had been holding them-selves in readiness to partial-pate in the coming event. Sourcely had the morning brease famed the eastern sky into fame when mes, women, and children harried into the streets, eager for news of the "learnehing."

Thousands of newsboys in

Thomsands of newsboys in all parts of Greater New York oried lustily as they catered to the public demand for informs-

The student of human nature might wall wonder at the en-thusiasm which attended this seeking of information. Surely the "loiterer" was conspicuous only hy his absence. The face of each and every inquires seemed lighted with intelligence

What was there about this tense human interest? Let us see if we cannot find a reason for this demonstration of public activity by referring

to the ship's PASSENGER LIST.

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SUNDAY WORLD WANT ADVERTISERS Consisting of 2426 Employers in Search of Workers. 1342

Persons Offering Their Services

Ready to Sacrifice Real Estate. 901

Landlords Looking for Tenants. 375 Business Bargainers.

Teachers of Things You Should Know

Losers of Lost Articles

"Sacrifice Sale" Merchants

Offerers of Odd Opportunities. YOU

ould not have missed the launching of this great ship, "Progress," otherwise known

Sunday World's Want Directory PROSPERITYVILLE.

LOOK over the passenger list to-day. Next Sailing-Next Sunday.



"Circulation Books Open to All."



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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1905. TRIALS OF HIGHLANDERS IN THE SOUTH.

Herded with Theatrical and Vandeville Companies into a Sleeping Car Where There Was Only One Vacant Berth and Had an Argument with John Drew.



a pastime. Then I realized they could be used as instruments of justice and I made up my mind to make some for oppressed people who could fight no other way. I made-some for the Cubana-TO STOP RIOTS IN THE CRIMEA

"I made the box shipped to the Um-bria in Chicago, brought it to this city, took it to Mrs. Curry's boardingouse on West Thirty-first street, and Revolutionary Spirit Rampant on May 9 sent it to the Umbria. Why did you send the box?" asked and Mobs Set Houses Ablaze.

lish," said Rousseau. "I also wanted to demonstrate that it would be very easy (By the Associated Press.) TALTA, Crimea, March 21.—The sit to blow up a vessel if any one wanted to, and I wanted to injure this line be ause it brings these Italians and their "Did you try to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington?" guarding the Post-Office and Troasury "I refuse to answer," said Rousseau, Building. The arrival of reinforce ments of soldiers is expected momen-"but I do want to say that the dyna-

mite in the box I sent to the Umbria SEBASTAPOL, Crimea, March 27 .was harmless. It couldn't explode because I had treated it by a secret procexcites the local population, Accord-ing to the latest advices the Chief of Police of Yalta has been soriously wounded. Warships and three comat an East river pier. I took it in a buggy and carried it up to Larchment, where in an open lot I found a small panies of soldiers are being sent there. Passengers bound for Yalta are recabin. I removed the head from each

WARSAW, Russian Poland, March 27.-Baron von Nolken, Chief of Police rought it to my room in Mrs. Curry's of Warsaw, who was injured by the house and roasted it over a coal oil explosion of a bomb yesterday, owes his life to the bad aim of his assailant, who threw the bomb behind in-

to Jersey and exploded it. It exploded with a little puff, showing that my treatment had taken all the harm from it. Then I put it in the box wishout fulminate caps and shipped it. Von Nolken's body is full of innumsailant has not yet been arrested. The man who previously threw a bomb "How could you get 100 pounds of into the police station at Praga, a sub-dynamite in unis city?" asked Recorder urb of Warsaw, injuring six policemen, dynamite in unis city? asked Recorder def. when I got my box here from Chicago I went to a firm in the Park Row Building and asked for 100 pounds of 15 per cent. dynamite. They omly had 60 per cent. so I ordered a hundred pounds of that, and they sent it to a certain East River pier, where I drove to and got it."

Rousseau talked like a man in postantiand was a sent to the control of the contr

to and got it."
Rousseau talked like a man in possession of all his senses, but admitted that he had once been in a hospital in New Orleans for nervous trouble. He said that he earned the money to pay for all of his infernal machines, but got others to build them after he had laid may Appear Quite Different from out the plans.

Bowen's Construction-So Ne-

WASHINGTON, March 27.-It has been decided to await the reception of refusal to accept Minteter Bowen's ar-

bitration proposition before proceeding further with the negotiations in this is realized that there may be a fair at is realized that there may be a fair difference of opinion as to whether or not the Venezuelan response was couched in discourteous language, and it may be that at the distance from the seat of negotiations and after the lopse of a few days, the words which appeared to Mr. Bowen to be insolent will admit of a different construction.

The disposition is to move chause. The disposition is to move circum-spectly at least at this end, and unless President Castro chooses to force an is-sue by another move at Caracas it is believed some time will be consumed in reaching a settlement.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M.: Tuesday for York City and vicinity: Fair c-night and Tuesday; fresh southwest winds, becoming southerly on Tuesday.

WARSHIPS HURRY FOR TEN YEARS CLEVELAND, O., March 27,-Judge Taylor this afternoon

verruled the motion of Cassie L. Chadwick's attorney for a

new trial. He then sentenced Mrs. Chadwick to ten years in

prison. She collapsed when she heard the sentence. DYNAMITER ROSSEAU IS FOUND GUILTY.

Ater being out an hour the jury in the case of Gessler Rosseau, charged with sending dynamite to the pier of the Cunard uation here is becoming worse. Rioters Seau, triarged with senting dynamic to the pict, of the building ware have destroyed nearly all the ware-line. Umbria for shipment on that vessel, brought in a verdict houses and vodks shops, and the po-lice station and a number of shops have been set on fire. Troops are guarding the Post-Office and Troops are

Rosseau listened to the verdict with a grin on his face, and when led back to the Tombs walked from the court-room with a noticeable swagger. He was remanded for sentence.

LATE WINNERS AT BENNINGS.

FIFTH RACE-BOB MURPHY (9 to 2) 1, CASCINE (9 to 2) TOI SAN (9 to 5) 3. SIXTH RACE-BOBBIE KEAN (6 to 1) 1, PETER DAILTY (4

FAVORITES GET THE **BENNINGS PURSES**

BENNINGS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Roseben (9 to 5) 1, Rocklands (15 to 1) 2, Right and bia course.

SECOND RACE-Veribest (6 to 5) Anodyne (7 to 2) 2, Little Rose 3.

, Amber Jack (7 to 1) 2, Trapper 3. VASHINGTON, March 27.—It has an decided to await the reception of exact text of President Castro's to 5) 1, Whorler (8 to 5) 2, Mon Main, Gentian Merry Early used to accept Minister Rowen's ar-

> FIFTH RACE-Bob Murphy (9 to , G 2) 1, Cascine (9 to 2) 2, Tol San 3.

1) 1, Peta Dally (4 to 1) 2, Only One

(Special to The Evening World.)
BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASH-INGTON, D. C., March 27 .- Raceguers here revelled in glorious sunshine and mild breezes. Wraps were a turden, and some of the bookles stretched the season a point by working in their shirt

here on Sunday the track was faster than at any time during the meeting. The programme was not particularly attractive, but the fields were fairly well matched and afforded fair butting.

of many horsemen and race goers from New Orleans, who left the Crescent City when the Fair Grounds meeting circuit.

THIRD RACE-Goldfluer (8 to 5) four and a half furlongs; old

SIXTH RACE—Bobble Kean (6 to and upward; seven furious Columbia course.—Betting.— Starters. Jocksys. Whts. Str. Little Woods ... Baird 92 3-5 Wheeler ... Shaw 114 8-5 Mon Amour. J. Johnson 90 6 Fairbury also ran.

FIFTH RACE.

Selling; four-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs; Columbia course.

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The attendance, which was large, was increased this morning by the agricular specific factors.

Starters. Jockeys, Whits Str. P. Bobble Kean... Fuller 111 6 2 Propose. Baird 92 4 8-5 Only One J. Hennessey 83 1 Swiger, Gedrie, Reac Durham Salt a pepper. Pacette, Lord Aprice, Fritzi Sch

BOOKMAKERS THIS DECISIO

Appellate Term Holds They Can Be Made to Pay Back All Losses.

A decision which will prove unpopular with the race-track bookmakers just now, when the racing season is about to open, was handed down by the Appel-late Term to-day in the case of Harry Mendoza, a tailor, against Joseph Rose, a well-known bookmaker. Mendosa bei \$100 on a horse at the Sheepshead Bay money to Rose. The horse lost, and pressure to a shelf of rock and lodged money under the Anti-Gambling law. money under the Anti-Gambling law. The Justice sitting in the Sixth Municipal District Court at the time de-cided that he was entitled to his money and rendered judgment to that effect, Rose appealed, and the decision to-day

is on that appeal. It confirms the judg-ment of the lower court and was writ-ten by Justice Blanchard, with whom The result of this case creates & re-

narkable situation. Under the Percy-Gray racing law gambling is practically

Under the Anti-Gambling law, one of the oldest laws on the statute books, going back to the time of Queen Anne, gamoling is distinctly prohibited, and those who lose by gamoling have the right of recovery from those who win. Rose fought this case bitterly, and is believed to have been backed by the Metropolitan Turf Association of bookmakers. There is no appeal from the decision.

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Rose's counsel was John D. Lindsay, of Nicoll, Annable & Lindsay. The Coney Island Jockey Club was made a co-defendant with Rose under the original suit, but was afterward dropped. Mr. Lindsay asked the dismissal of the suit on the ground that no proper demand had been made by Mendoza for the return of his money when the case came up in the Municipal Court. This was delied.

Before the Appellate Term Mr. Lindsay contended that the Percy-Gray act provided a penalty could be imposed in certain cases, and that as this was not one of them; the judgment could not be upheld. The reply to this was that the suit was not brought under the Percy-Gray, but under the Anti-Gambling law. Rose must pay the judgment. In addition to the costs of the action, which

tion to the costs of the action, which are much more than the judgment.

CITY PARK WINNERS.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Prince Glenn, 12 to 1, 2; Granada, 3.
Listen, Edith, Dalring, Liebergone,
Parve also ran.
SECOND RACE—Husted (10 to 1) 1, Good Player (9 to 5) 2, Ostego 3.
Fred Mader, A Prince, Wasson, Red
Devil, Commandan, Bonnie Reg, St.
Fury, Barsur Harrison and Judge Nolan also ran. lan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Sand Bath (20 to 1) 1,
Norwood Ohio (4 to 1) 2, Bryan 3. The
Eye, Green Gown. Bear Hunter and
Lilybrook also ran. FOURTH RACE—The Don (3 to 1) 1, Ebony (5 to 2) 2, Lee Snow (15 to 1) 3. St. Wood. Morris Volmer, Harding, Woodlyn, Noweth, Show Gfri, Mildred L. Little Margaret and Banana Cream

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3 BLOWN THROUGH RIVER TUNNEL ROOF: ONE ESCAPES ALIVE

Creegan Driven by Compressed Air Through 35 Feet of Mud and Water Safe to Surface—Two Victims of Similar Accident Not Recovered.

SECOND ACCIDENT BROUGHT OUT BY CREEGAN'S ESCAPE

Latter Tells His Experience as a Human Project tile-Takes Day Off and Expects to Return to Work, To-morrow, but "One Trip Is Enough for Me," He Says.

Richard Creegan, of Jersey City, was blown by compressed air to the Rapid Transit tunnel under the East River to-day straight up the 10 feet of mud and 25 feet of water to the apex of a geyser 20 feet above surface, and he lives to tell the tale.

Three other men who were with him in the co 10 feet below the bottom of the river, escaped going through the hoturnished exit to Creegan, but were flattened against the mud was extraordinary pressure and could not be removed by a rescuing par

TWO BLOWNINTO MUD LOST

an occurrence some time ago in the New York and New Jersey tunner

A civil engineer conversant with the facts told an Evening vector to-day that two men were blown out of an air-chamber away the surface of the North River by over-pressure and were never seen

Horse Driven by Two

Women in Park Was

to Rescue—Clothes H

At the risk of his life and to ter ruin of a suit of clothes, He Stewart, of No. 1350 Fulton Brooklyn, stopped a runaway in Park to-day and prevented into two handsome

and her companion rode away Stewart started on a hunt for a

MURPHY CAN SEE

ONLY M'CLELLAN.

Other Candidate in Mayoralty

Field, Says Leader of Tam-

"Are you holding Francis Burton He

rison in reserve as a possible Mayoralty candidate for next fall?" was asked of

swered the leader of Tammany. "I see

"That report is all news to me

erhaps death to two

Control When Stewart

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practically uninjured.

The North River victims were also blown out through a hole, but diligent investigation has failed to reveal what

Bodies Never Found.

If they were drowned, their bodies never reached the surface. Some o their fellow workmen believe that they ing them when the over pressure was

The Rapid Transit tunnel from Battery to Brooklyn has just been started from the Brooklyn side at the foot of Joralemon street, where the New York Tunnel Company has a tem-porary plant. When the men went to work to-day the work had progressed fifteen feet from the shore. At that distance out was the great shield which is pushed forward into the mud and in which "sand hogs," as they are known, work under tremendous air pressure in short shifts, four men to a shift.

women. They gave their names a Russell, of West Forty-ninth street.

Russell, of West Forty-ninth street.

Alies Williams, of No. 10 East-Ondered and Elighth street.

They were driving a big sowed to a light trap up the West Deive the animalu holted at Elighty-street and got beyond sheet in Both screamed for help. Mass is stewartiswas walking alongside with dragging at the reins.

Stewartiswas walking alongside when he beard, the ories of the He ran toward the horse said the bridle reins. Although the limited he had been described by the for a distance of fifty feet when a the runaway mastered.

Bystanders held the house will young women climbed down from trap and tearfully thanked Stewart took his honors blushingly. Alte animal had been quieted him Its Its and her companion rode away. Creegan, Hayes, John Criday, of No. 64 Jefferson street, Hoboken, and John Egan, of No. 200 Thirteenth street, Jersey City, were the men composing the shift at the time of the accident.

Flattened Against Wall.

When the rescuing party entered the shield they found three men flattened out against the wall, immovable, their With the escape of air and a reduction of pressure, the prisoners against the dragged into the rear chamber.

The amazing occurrence was due to pressure in the chamber so heavy that the ten-foot mud roof separating the tunnel from the waters of the Eas River was insufficient to hold it. Creegan and his companions became aware of this when water began to drip into the chamber in which they were work

As a precaution against leaks bags o sawdust and hair are kept in the shield. Because of their lightness they are easy to handle and they stick closely under Tammany Leader Charles F. Murph March 27.—The races run here to-day the air pressure to whatever point they at Tammany Hall to-day. are placed against.

It was Creegan's duty to apply these bags to the leak in the roof. He did not notice that the pressure was unusually heavy. Two bags had been placed in position when the air that had been struggling upward through the water struggling upward through the water reached the surface, and there was channel from the tunnel to the sunshine.

. Creegan went up through that channel head first, with a bag of hair in his hand. He estimates that the 35-foot passage took him about one-thirty-fifth of a second.

Seen As He Came Up.

If Creegan and the three men down below were suprised, their amagement was as nothing to that of the mea

Cormick, the retiring American Am. sador, in farewell audience at Tsure. Selo to-day. The Ambassador suquently was received by the Down Empress. The Emperor and both to pressee presented their portraits to McCormick.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.— Emperor and Empress received Mr.